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No. 1 BYU trounced No. 4 Stanford for the second time in two days. With Tuesday night's win, the Cougars improved their overall record to 18-3.

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China blames U.S. for plane collision

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell held out hope Tuesday for quick release of the 24 American crew members of a damaged Navy spy plane, but there were few indications China was ready yet to give back either the crew or their aircraft.

As a U.S. diplomatic team met with the crew on Hainan Island, Powell said, "I hope that is the beginning of an end to this incident."

The EP-3E Aries II electronic eavesdropping plane made an emergency landing there Sunday after colliding with a Chinese fighter jet that had shadowed it over the South China Sea.

Army Brig. Gen. Neal Sealock, the U.S. Embassy defense attaché in Beijing who participated in the meeting, said the crew members were in good health.

But other U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it appeared the Chinese government would insist on an official U.S. government apology before allowing the crew to leave China.

One official said Bush, who was making a statement in late afternoon, planned to reiterate his calls for the crew's release.

A second U.S. official said Bush would suggest it was a good sign that China took the first step of allowing the meeting. The official said Bush would continue trying to be firm but patient with the Chinese.

China blamed the American plane for causing the collision and said it landed illegally on Chinese territory. The Chinese fighter that collided with the Navy spy plane crashed and its pilot remains missing.

> **"I've been a Navy pilot for 35 years, and I think the assertions they (Chinese officials) described for the collision are extremely unlikely, including where the fault lies."**
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> — Joseph Prueher, U.S. ambassador to Beijing

Chinese President Jiang Zemin urged the United States to stop surveillance flights off the country's coasts. A Pentagon spokesman, Rear Adm. Craig Quigley, said he doubted that would happen.

A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman also dismissed U.S. claims that the plane was sovereign American territory and therefore Chinese officials had no right to board it. He refused to say whether they had done so already, although U.S. officials in Washington said they believed that had occurred.

Quigley expressed surprise that the crew was not freed immediately.

"We're not at all clear on why there is a delay here," Quigley said.

At a news conference in Key West, Fla., Powell said he hoped China would return both the crew and the airplane soon.

AFP photo

This photo, released Tuesday by the New China News Agency, shows some of the damage sustained by a US EP-3 electronic reconnaissance plane when it collided with a Chinese fighter and made an emergency landing in Chinese territory on Saturday. The Chinese government has not yet released the 24 military personnel who were operating the spy plane.

Mormon murder movie opens Friday

Photo courtesy of Zion Films

Richard Dutcher (standing) plays Wes Clayton, a Kirtland County Sheriff, and Matthew Brown plays Clayton's deputy Terry, in Dutcher's film "Brigham City," which premieres Friday in Sandy. The film explores how fictional small-town Utah residents deal with a murder in their midst.

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Few people can boast being so appreciated and so despised as Richard Dutcher. From tackling the serious issue of murder to showing a sacrament meeting in his new film, "Brigham City," Dutcher is likely to only increase the debate he began with "God's Army."

"Brigham City" is a murder mystery that takes place in a fictional town in southern Utah. Dutcher's idea for the story came when he was driving by a gazebo in his hometown of Mapleton, Utah County, where the movie was filmed.

"I saw it and just started thinking about what kind of story could be told with the gazebo as the centerpiece and from the perspective of a small town," he said. "Any story can be told successfully from a Mormon perspective."

The heart of the movie is learning to forgive oneself and each other, Dutcher said. Other major themes include the loss of innocence and dealing with worldly issues such as murder and deception.

"There is something sad about becoming an adult and losing your childish innocence," he said. "The same is true when small towns lose their innocence, and cities like Brigham are becoming few in number, which is sad."

"Brigham City" is rated PG-13 for thematic elements and for some violence surrounding plot events.

Dutcher said he expected a PG-13 rating and hopes that it will not deter people from seeing the film.

"PG-13 means that it is okay for a 13-year-old," he said. "Murder isn't a cartoonish subject, and I've tried to portray it like it is — a crime that directly affects people, families and communities."

"I just told my story," he said. "I didn't try to make a PG-13 movie or a PG movie."

Dutcher said he is not out to convert the world, but missionary work is something he thinks about.

"My intention is to open myself up through my work and let the rest of humanity see the world through my Mormon eyes," he said. "If they like the way the world looks through those eyes, great. Welcome aboard."

"If they don't, that's fine too, because at least we've communicated and they understand me better and hopefully Mormonism as well."

Dutcher said he is just a storyteller who wants to tell his story. People who criticize his means of portraying The Church of Jesus

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SCAMP pros, cons discussed in meeting

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SCAMP finally landed itself in Provo City Council's hands at Tuesday night's study meeting.

Council members were presented with and discussed the South Campus Area Master Plan proposal.

Upon hearing the complexities of the proposal, the council decided to outline a summary of their views, recommendations and time frame of the SCAMP project.

"I think the council will take a very serious look in hopes of finding better outcomes for students and also better outcomes for the Provo community," said council member Cindy Richards.

Their report will again be discussed at a study meeting on May 1st. The discussion will then be moved to the City Council meeting, where a decision will be made.

Larry Richardson, a BYU alumnus and owner of property right outside the SCAMP boundaries, attended the meeting hoping to voice his concern for BYU students.

"With SCAMP, rental prices will not only increase within the SCAMP area, but also outside the area as well," Richardson said.

Richardson's reasoning for this issue is the fact that newer developments charge $350 to $400 for a room.

"The area inside SCAMP will be at least this amount," Richardson said.

Richard Secrist, community development director, said he does not know the exact figures of housing prices, but more than likely they will be higher than average.

Melanie McCoard, a Provo resident, said she wants BYU to take a greater role in ensuring multi-level parking structures for students if SCAMP does pass.

"BYU needs to cough up some land for parking and they need to actively be implementing a shuttle system," McCoard said.

The parking in the SCAMP area would be reduced to one car per every two people.

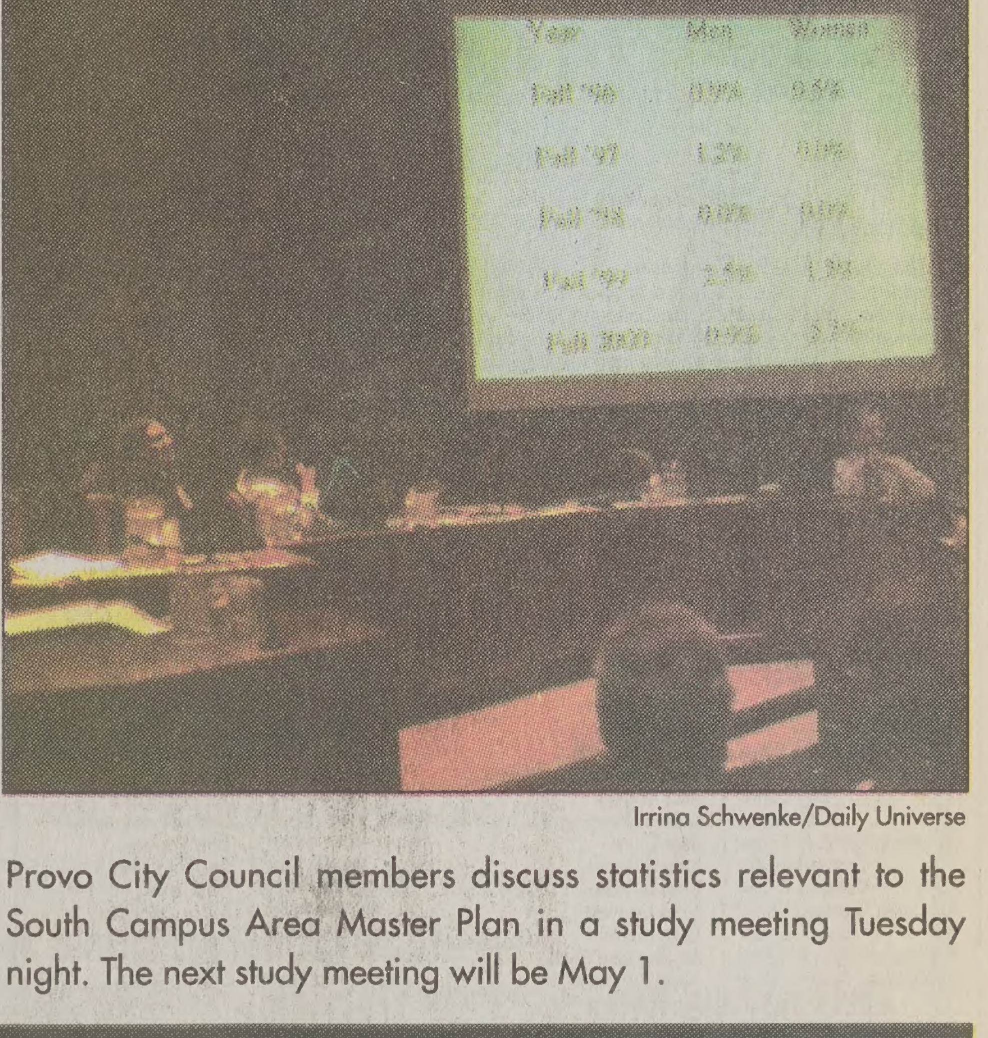
Council member Mark Hathaway was concerned with the amount of support BYU has for SCAMP.

"I've been under the impression that we would not be successful without SCAMP unless we had BYU on board," Hathaway said.

Kevin Callahan, community development assistant director, assured Hathaway that SCAMP has BYU's full support.

"BYU has indicated in public and writing their support," Callahan said.

SCAMP is a proposal for the construction of a university "village" that would allow only student housing. The project would occupy the area south of campus from 900 East to University Avenue and 800 North to 500 North.



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Provo City Council members discuss statistics relevant to the South Campus Area Master Plan in a study meeting Tuesday night. The next study meeting will be May 1.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

TV star urges Alzheimer's research

WASHINGTON — "Frasier" star David Hyde Pierce urged Congress Tuesday to double federal spending on Alzheimer's research to $1 billion, calling the disease a time bomb that must be defused.

Pierce brought a daunting prediction to lawmakers currently struggling with the federal budget: A wave of baby boomers with Alzheimer's will overwhelm Medicare and other health programs in the next decade.

"If Alzheimer's is not stopped in its tracks, it will bankrupt the nation," the Emmy-winning Pierce told senators who oversee health spending. "It is already bankrupting individual families."

Pierce, who plays uptight psychiatrist Niles Crane on the NBC sitcom, said he lost his father and grandfather to Alzheimer's disease.

"Congress has to find a way, Congress has to fund a way to defuse that time bomb or it will destroy us," said Pierce. He joined nearly 500 families of Alzheimer's victims to lobby for more money.

The Alzheimer's Association wants Congress this year to add at least $200 million to the $500 million currently spent on researching the ailment.

"There is simply no way we can save Medicare if we let 14 million baby boomers develop Alzheimer's," said Rep. Chris Smith, a New Jersey Republican who's led a bipartisan campaign for more research funds.

"Cops" producer arrested in Atlanta

ATLANTA — The producer of "Cops" was arrested on drunken driving charges while in Atlanta to meet with police and set up filming of an episode of the reality series.

An officer stopped Murray Jordan, 64, for making an illegal left turn in Atlanta's Buckhead section Monday night, police said.

The officer smelled alcohol on Jordan's breath, according to police.

Police said Jordan tried and failed three times to recite the alphabet, could not hold his leg up for more than a second and did not follow directions when officers asked him to walk heel-to-toe.

Jordan told officers he had four glasses of wine with dinner, police said.

His blood-alcohol level was measured at .136 percent. The legal limit in Georgia is .08.

"Cops," which has been on television since 1989, has become famous and often parodied for following actual police officers as they work a beat, arresting drunks and others.

Jordan works for Langley Productions, which produces "Cops" for the Fox network. He lives in Tarzana, Calif.

Police spokesman John Quigley said Jordan was in Atlanta to meet with police about filming an episode. "At this point, we're still planning to meet with him," Quigley said.

Jordan was freed on $1,000 bail Tuesday. Langley Productions did not immediately return a phone call for comment.

Survey says women paid less than men

WASHINGTON D.C. — The average woman working on U.S. government contract jobs is paid 72 cents for every dollar a man earns, 82 cents if she has the same position and 89 cents if she has equal tenure and experience at the same company, a disputed Labor Department survey of federal contractors found.

The draft study was released Tuesday by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and quickly got tangled in politics. The Labor Department said the report, commissioned by Harkin, has not been issued officially because of accuracy questions that arose during the Clinton administration.

"The methodology and the data that was used in the study was severely flawed," said Stuart Roy, spokesman for Labor Secretary Elaine Chao. Another study is being prepared, he said.

"I am concerned that fruitful conversations about the status of women in the workplace will be misguided by this flawed study," Chao said in a statement.

Harkin released the draft study to mark Equal Pay Day, the theoretical point in the year when women's pay catches up to men's salaries from the year before.

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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"But this is not all; they had given themselves to much payer, and fasting; therefore they had the spirit of prophecy, and the spirit of revelation, and when they taught, they taught with power and authority of God."

— Alma 17:3

Melissa Seron, 20, from Salt Lake City, majoring in human development, likes this scripture because "by applying this scripture to ourselves, we can learn to receive revelation every day of our lives."

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Napster asks Congress for compulsory licens

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Embattled music trading service Napster, with hundreds of its users and pop singers Alanis Morissette and Don Henley in attendance, asked Congress on Tuesday to force publishers to offer their catalogs online.

There is a "failure in the marketplace," Napster interim chief Hank Barry told the Senate Judiciary Committee. He said compulsory licenses would provide consumers more than the smattering of songs now available online and simultaneously assure that publishers and artists are compensated for their work.

"Congress has repeatedly used such licenses to advance public policy goals in the context of new and frequently inefficient marketplaces," Barry testified. "Compulsory licenses with clear payment structures have encouraged beneficial new technologies and responded effectively to particular market failures. Music on the radio works because of what is functionally a compulsory license."

Representatives for major music labels and Jack Valenti of the Motion Picture Association of America panned the idea. Hilary Rosen, who represents the music publishers' trade group, called the possibility of compulsory federal licenses a disaster for the music industry.

"Government price-fixing never works," Valenti told the committee.

Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, the committee's senior Democrat, said there is some support in the House and Senate for compulsory online licensing. But Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, seemed cool to the idea, saying compulsory licenses might violate international treaties.

> "Government price-fixing never works."
> — Jack Valenti, of the Motion Picture Association of America

Hatch floated his own idea, however: Offer record labels tax incentives to encourage them to put their catalogs online.

"We know we're going new age," Hatch said. said, "It seems to me very the making."

Legislators were star str Henley and Morissette, w artists' concerns have ignored during the past legal battles between re labels and Internet compar

"As we sit here, there's pong game going over ou about business models w don't know how our rig going to be protected, Henley, co-founder o Recording Artists Coalitio

Henley said artists want at the table" and worry spe ly about getting compensa online performances and sure that the copyright "fa doctrine isn't expanded to sumers trade music for fre

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Anderson, a BYU alumnus, is part of the Windows group at Microsoft and is currently testing Windows XP.

"It is the best of both worlds," Anderson said.

According to Anderson, there are also many improvements and new features in Windows XP.

One of the features is "Remote Assistance."

This feature allows one person to send an e-mail to another person requesting help with a computer problem. When that person receives the e-mail they can click a link within it, which enables them to take control of the first person's computer and fix the problem, Anderson said.

"So I can help my mom set up her printer while I am in Seattle and she is in Sacramento, and there won't even be a long distance phone call," he said.

XP comes with Microsoft's latest Internet browser, Internet Explorer 6, and a new version of its multimedia player, Windows Media Player 8.

Microsoft is also releasing a newer version of its office software. The software will be called Office XP.

According to Microsoft's Web site, Windows XP is due to be released in the fall.

However, not everyone is jumping on the Microsoft bandwagon and pulling out their billfolds to buy XP.

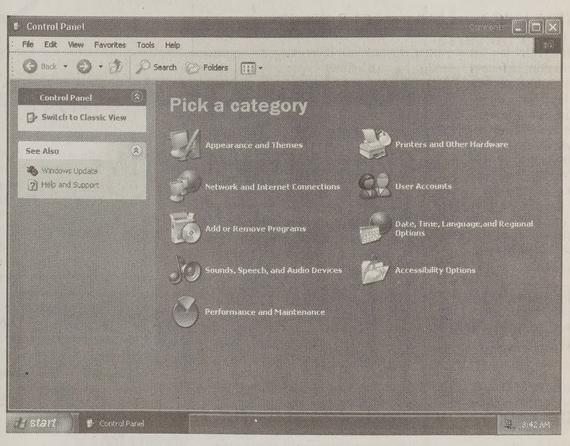
"I bought NT4.0 and that is the last one I will buy for a while," said Mike Hale, IT director for Amerasia WorldWide.

"I don't deploy many computers with Microsoft products in a working environment, only workstations," Hale said.

Others are not even aware of Microsoft's latest creation.

"This is the first time I have heard of it," said Jason Joost, 25, from Stevensville, Mont., majoring in finance at the University of Utah.

"I would have to see some major benefits in it for me before I would upgrade to Windows XP," Joost said.



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the ousted leader teer to face trial at the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, because it is not empowered to hand down the death penalty.

Yugoslavia has refused to extradite Milosevic despite international pressure, and President Vojislav Kostunica said Tuesday that he was ready to cooperate with the international tribunal if that does not mean compromising national dignity.

Mihajlovic did not elaborate. However, Serbia's prime minister, Zoran Djindjic, told The Boston Globe in an interview that Milosevic will be charged within two months with ordering the murders of personal and political enemies.

Djindjic also said that he expected that Milosevic's wife, Mirjana, a key political figure during his rule, will also be accused of murder.

Milosevic has remained defiant, denouncing his arrest Sunday as "politically staged." In a written statement Monday, the deposed president admitted for the first time that he financed Serb rebellions that bloodied Bosnia and Croatia in the 1990s.

An investigative judge Tuesday summoned three former Milosevic aides for questioning. Two of them — Nikola Sainovic and Jovan Zebic — refused to testify, citing immunity as members of parliament, sources said on condition of anonymity.

A third, former customs chief Mihalj Kertes, was charged in December on charges of embezzlement and abuse of authority. Kertes was believed responsible for arming rebel Serbs during the wars in Croatia and Bosnia.

In his statement Monday, Milosevic defended himself against allegations of corruption by admitting that missing funds went to purchase "weapons, ammunition and other needs" for the Bosnian Serb and Croatian Serb armies.

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Northwest Airline mechanics: Bush shouldn't get involved

Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli helicopters fired rockets at Palestinian authority buildings in the Gaza Strip on Tuesday after a mortar attack from Palestinian areas critically injured a 10-month-old Jewish baby and wounded his mother.

At least 22 Palestinians, including at least two Palestinian policemen, were wounded in the half-hour assault, doctors said.

It was Israel's third air attack on Palestinian targets in a week. The baby boy was wounded eight days after the slaying of a 10-month-old Jewish girl — a shooting the army said was done by a Palestinian sniper — provoked anger among Israelis.

At least seven Israeli helicopter gun ships could be seen hovering in the night sky over Gaza City. Israeli officials said Israel was also firing from land, but denied reports from the scene that some of the fire was coming from the Mediterranean Sea.

"They are targeting all of us! All the Palestinian people are in danger!" shouted Ali Hassan, a Palestinian policeman who fired a bullet into the air as he ran for cover.

Israel also attacked Palestinian police buildings in southern Gaza, near Rafah, Khan Yunis and Dir el-Balah, as well as north of Gaza City, where the tiny Palestinian navy is headquartered, and where there are also installations of the Force 17 unit that Israel has blamed for numerous attacks against its citizens.

Palestinian lawmaker Hanan Ashrawi said the Israelis have "escalated beyond sanity. She said that Israel cannot achieve security through military means while it continues the occupation of the West Bank and Gaza. "Things keep getting worse," she told The Associated Press.

An Israeli army spokesman said all the facilities targeted "are involved in terror activities against Israel."

"We are attacking targets that are involved in terrorism after the barbaric and unbearable attack against the baby today by mortar," said Lt. Col. Olivier Rafowicz.

He denied witness and Israeli media reports that some rockets landed near Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's compound in Gaza City. Arafat was in the West Bank town of Ramallah at the time of the assault. Ramallah was not targeted.

Speaking from Paris on Israel TV, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said, "The violent actions against us have reached a height that cannot be tolerated."

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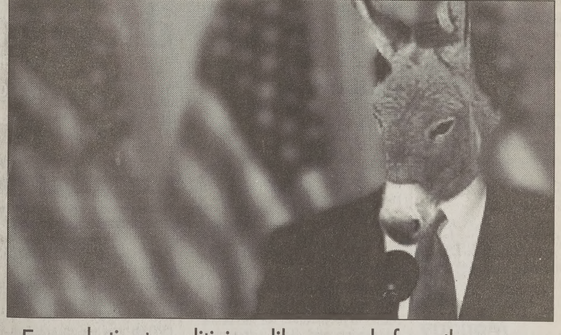

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The Wind Symphony will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU ID). Call 378-4322 for tickets.

String Chamber Night will be in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"Opera Scenes" will be performed in the Pardoe Theatre at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature student performances of memorable opera scenes. Admission is free. The entire program will be sung in French with English super-titles.

Life Leadership Seminars will feature Brad Wilcox, author and BYU professor, at 7 p.m. in 151 Tanner Bldg. The title of his lecture is "People, people, people." NewsNet will Webcast the event live at newsnet.byu.edu.

Kuwaiti Ambassador to the United States, Mohammed A. Abulhasan, will speak at noon in 1080 HBLL. He will speak about United States and Kuwaiti relations.

Thursday

Women's Chorus Concert will be in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU ID). Call 378-4322 for tickets.

Songwriters Showcase will be in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Senior Dance Showcase will be performed in the RB Dance Studio at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1. Call 378-4322 for tickets or purchase at the door.

Microenterprise Conference For information and pre-registration, visit http://www.microenterprise.byu.edu or call 378-6690.

Friday

American Piano Quartet will entertain in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU ID). Call 378-4322 for tickets.

"Ballroom Dance in Concert" will be presented in the Marriott Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 ($1 off with BYU ID). Call 378-BYU1 for ticket information.

Passover Seder service today and Saturday in 3228 WSC. The service begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $25 ($8 off with BYU ID). They are available in 271 JSB.

Saturday

Wyball A free married student dance will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Emerald Hall at Aspen Grove. Tickets can be picked up in the Wymount and Wyview offices or at the WSC Information Desk. Free childcare will be provided.

Concert Choir will perform be at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU ID). Call 378-4322 for tickets.

BYU Women's closing social at noon in the WSC Garden Court Lunch will be served and "The Forty Fingers Piano Quartet" will perform. Prior registration is required. To register, contact Jean Smith at 374-0686.

Easter Extravaganza Easter fun at 8:45 a.m. at Maeser Hill. Free for kids 12 and under.

Monday

Soapbox A chance to express opinions from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the WSC quad.

Canned Food Drive The Storytelling Club and Y Juggle are presenting "Once Upon a Juggler" canned food drive from 6 to 7 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium. Admission is one canned food item per person.

Author encourages students to live life and thrive

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> "It's a book about choices we make every day. Every day is a new fight, and our dreams and goals are worth fighting for."
> — Steve Mikita, author and BYU adjunct professor

Common sense says that finding a second opinion is well worth the effort.

But one man said he focuses on a third opinion — his own.

"When I was 15 months old, the first opinion was I'd walk any day. The second opinion at 18 months was that I'd die any day," said Steve Mikita, an adjunct professor at the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

But the third opinion was his own — that he would live. Mikita, who was born with spinal muscular atrophy, said, "I'm not good at standing or running, but I am good at communicating."

Mikita will be signing copies of his recently published autobiography in the BYU Bookstore today from noon to 1:30 p.m.

"My experiences apply to each of us. I wrote the book to give encouragement," he said. "It's a book about choices we make every day. Every day is a new fight, and our dreams and goals are worth fighting for."

Mikita is also a motivational speaker who travels the country and teaches that people should live life to thrive, not merely to survive.

He said three things motivated him while growing up: family, faith and Franklin Roosevelt.

"Even when I was 4, I had a role model. Franklin Delano Roosevelt didn't let his polio defeat him, and I wouldn't let my disease control me," Mikita said.

Mikita said he was the first freshman in a wheelchair to enroll at Duke University, in 1974. He graduated magna cum laude from the university in political science and religion, but not before writing a paper on The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and its beliefs concerning Jesus Christ.

He said this paper converted him to the gospel of the Church of Jesus Christ.

He graduated from the J. Reuben Clark Law School in 1982 and has worked with Sen. Orrin Hatch and the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He is now employed at the attorney general's office in Salt Lake City and teaches a seminar on disability law both at BYU and the University of Utah.

Jennifer Hare, 24, a law student from Tracy, Calif., said Mikita's personal experiences add much to the disability law class that she is taking from him.

"He has done a lot of incredible things and that's inspiring. He makes it very clear that we can do that, too," she said. "We all have our challenges and we all have our things to overcome."

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Photo courtesy of International Student Organiza

A home in Mulanay, Philippines, is a shaky shelter for an area frequented by typhoons and flo during the rainy season. The Hunger Banquet raises funding for international organizations.

International groups to benefi from BYU hunger banquet

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His name is Devon, and he is from Guyana.

Even though he is only 10 years old, he sells newspapers in the city to help provide meals for his family. His father left his mother while he was still a child.

Now he has to support the family.

Devon is one of many people who will be assigned to participants at the Hunger Banquet on Thursday and Friday.

Members of Students for International Development are sponsoring the dinner to emphasize the responsibility they have to help their fellowmen, said the group's president, Eric Fotheringham, 23, a senior from Martinez, Calif., majoring in English.

"We need to get on our hands and knees with our brothers and not raise them to our level, but meet in the middle where all our basic needs are met," said Alisa Allred, 25, a senior from San Pedro, Ca majoring in sociology.

Last year the Hunger Banquet raised $6,000, a which was donated. In the past, Students International Development has funded a variet projects. They have funded a literacy project for v ows of the Rwanda Civil War and the constructio a water tower in Bolivia, Allred said.

Groups apply for funding by submitting propos They are required to have a personal tie with B This makes the service more personal, Fotheringh said.

Members of Students for Internati Development analyzed 17 proposals and priorit eight groups to sponsor, Fotheringham said. amount of money raised determines how many o groups will receive funding.

Three of the groups chosen include a farm cooperative in South Africa, Community He

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Servin' it up

A member of the Student Honor Association passes out hot dogs Tuesday in front of the Wilkinson Student Center. Students are celebrating Honor Week this week on campus.

Students teach relationship classe

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> "This semester we hav been out teaching juni iors and seniors in hi schools how to improve their commu nication skills and strengthen their rela tionships."
> — Krissy Eckhol BYU stude

A group of 20 students in MFHD 403R will host a free symposium this Friday entitled "Building Better Relationships."

The relationship conference will take place in the Harman Building from 7 to 9 p.m.

Some class topics include "Learn to Fight Right," "Until Debt Do Us Part," "I Do, I Did, What Now?" and "Graduating Single?"

The students presenting these topics are part of the community education class, which focuses on going out into the local communities and school districts and teaching students better communication skills.

"We do one of these little workshops every year," said Brent Barlow, associate professor at BYU and teacher of MFHD 403R. "We've recently gone into the Granite and Davis school districts and presented similar workshops. Now we are presenting it for BYU students, both married and single."

Those attending the conference can choose between 14 different classes. One set of classes will be presented at 7 p.m. and the other set at 8 p.m., Barlow said.

Krissy Eckholdt, 20, a senior from Austin, Texas, majorin marriage family and hu development, is one of the dents in this research class.

"This semester we have out teaching juniors and ser in high schools how to imp their communication skills strengthen their relationshi Eckholdt said.

The class has presented workshops to PTAs in Cottonwood and Granite sc districts, and they have taught mini-classes to stud taking the preparation for riage class, Schramm said.

The relationship sympos this weekend is for every whether single, engaged or ried, Eckholdt said.

Y cadets dress to impress

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> "Wearing our uniforms helps us maintain our military standard and helps others know who we are."
> — Frank Wood, BYU student

For the BYU Army ROTC, it's like Halloween every Thursday, and the costume remains the same: camouflage uniforms.

Army ROTC cadets are seen by other BYU students walking, studying and socializing on campus wearing camouflage uniforms.

Every Thursday, Army ROTC cadets wear their battle dress uniforms in preparation for lab in the afternoon, said Ben Bringhurst, 18, a freshman from Woodland, Calif., with an open major.

Field training for the Army ROTC cadets is Thursday afternoon. Lab training is an opportunity to practice lessons learned in class out in the field, said Major Paul Dunn, assistant professor of military science.

The cadet's purpose in wearing battle dress uniforms is twofold, said Frank Wood, 28, a senior from West Valley, Salt Lake County, majoring in integrated studies.

"Wearing our uniforms helps us maintain our military standard and it helps others know who we are," Wood said. "We are the public's army."

Bringhurst said wearing his uniform on campus is a way to share his pride for the military.

"I am proud to be a member of the Armed Forces and [proud of] the chance to share my love for it with my fellow students," Bringhurst said.

Other cadets feel wearing their uniform on campus helps them be better students.

"When you are in uniform you want to present yourself better in all aspects, like keeping the university rules," said Mary Ann Rollins, 20, a sophomore from Misawa, Japan, majoring in math.

BYU students have their own opinions of the ROTC uniforms.

"I think very highly of the Army ROTC when I see them on campus in uniform," said Erin Stevenson, 20, a junior from Portland, Ore., majoring in elementary education. "Besides, a guy in a uniform is always a good thing."

Jen Okimoto, 20, a junior from Sandy, majoring in accounting, said seeing cadets in uniform serves as a reminder of the great men and women in the military.

"I'm so thankful for the military forces, their patriotism and what they do for our country," Okimoto said.

Wearing battle dress uniforms is a chance to teach other BYU students about the ROTC program, Bringhurst said.

"I get some weird looks sometimes and I get questioned about why I wear my uniform," Bringhurst said.

Service donor to speal

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One of the major donors for the Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning will speak at 4 p.m. today in the Varsity Theater.

Florence Jacobsen will speak at a symposium to honor her and her husband Ted and to preserve the legacy of the Jacobsen Center by celebrating its opening, said James Backman, co-director of the Jacobsen Center.

Florence Jacobsen provided a spark for students to discover service, Backman said.

Florence Jacobsen has a unique legacy.

She is the granddaughter of both Joseph F. Smith and Heber J. Grant.

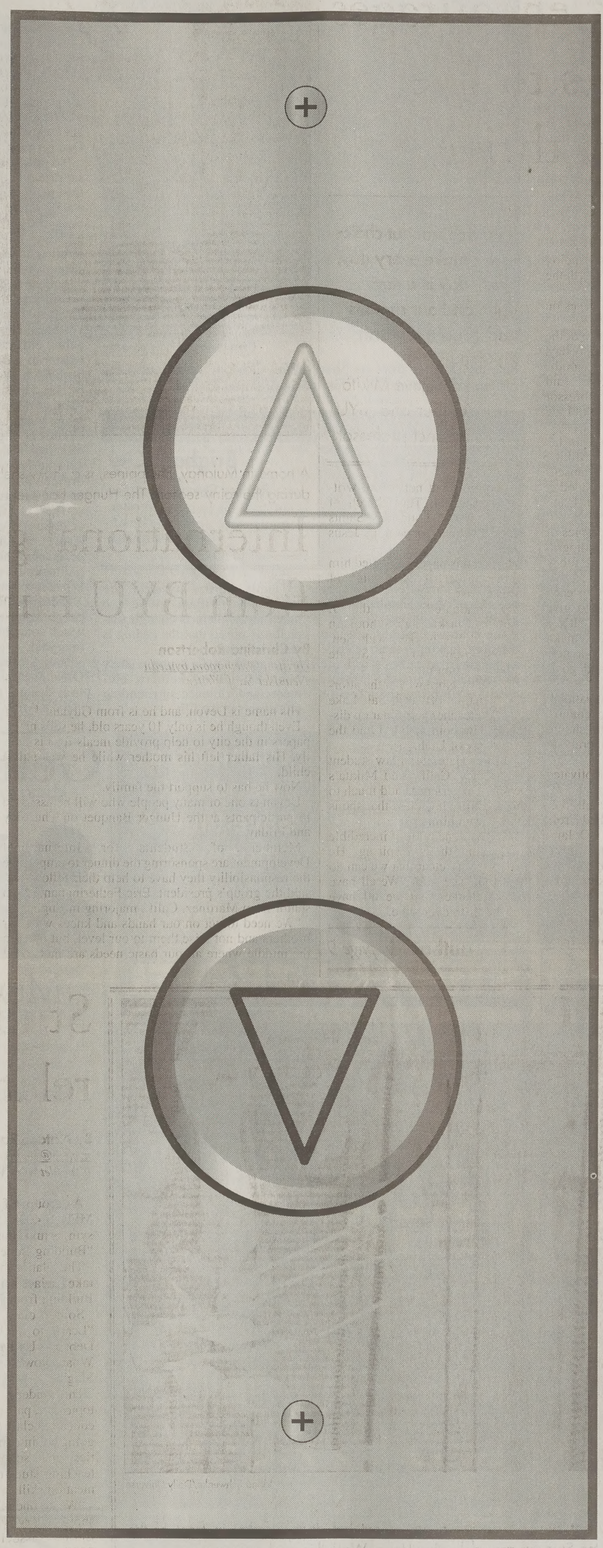
She was also general presi of the Young Women in 1961

In 1973 she was called to b curator for The Church of Jo Christ of Latter-day Saints. was involved in opening Museum of Church History Art.

Florence Jacobsen is a warm person and full of g Backman said.

Ted Jacobsen was the founde Jacobsen Construction, whic built temples and other ch buildings.

The symposium is for all dents, but especially those are involved with the Jaco Center by doing service wo who have received stipends scholarships.



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'Brigham City' brings it home to Utah screens

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Walking into the theater I expected "Brigham City" to be "Murder, She Wrote" meets a southern Utah hick town. I was wrong.

Dead wrong.

"Brigham City," a new movie by Richard Dutcher, director of "God's Army," takes place in a fictional southern Utah town where nothing out of the ordinary ever happens.

Almost the entire community belongs to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the locals refer to the town as paradise. The town is completely shaken, however, when a woman is found murdered. Suddenly everyone in the town becomes a suspect.

"Brigham City" is a Hollywood story told in a Utah town. Unlike "God's Army," the plot is serious, intense and thought-provoking. Like any good Hollywood thriller, the movie will make your heart race and perhaps even make you grip the arms of your seat.

The characters and town are so believable that it was difficult not to become involved and feel like they were genuine. With Hollywood movies, it is much easier to feel distant because the characters live in situations that are unrealistic. Watching town members go to a sacrament meeting and pray together make the story incredibly authentic and close to familiar religious experiences.

Richard Dutcher stars as Sheriff Wes Clayton, who is also the bishop. Doubling as both the spiritual and the civic leader puts incredible pressure on Clayton to protect the town and find the killer. Dutcher is a convincing sheriff, and it is easy to feel his heartache as he struggles to fulfill his responsibilities and preserve the innocence of his town.

Matthew A. Brown, who played Elder Allen in "God's Army," maintains his position as Dutcher's sidekick. However, as Deputy Terry Woodruff, Brown demonstrates that he actually can act and hold his own with Dutcher. It was refreshing to see Brown as a character that required a backbone but still allowed him to act childishly innocent at times.

Wilford Brimley, affectionately known as the Quaker Oats guy, plays the retired sheriff. His character is not highly developed, but he is easily likable and important to building the intensity of the story.

The most appealing aspect of the movie is seeing how members of the Church of Jesus Christ deal with a worldly situation. The film has the familiar chilling effect of "Frequency" and "Sixth Sense," but it successfully shows how a faithful people will cope with a shattering experience. Dutcher raises powerful issues such as the loss of innocence and naivete and learning to forgive oneself, which are truly the heart of the movie.

Some may be a bit disturbed seeing a sacrament meeting and a baptism on the big screen. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ will probably think the sacrament meeting scene drags on but the ordinances are treated with respect in the film.

Both scenes, as well as numerous ones of people praying, are peaceful respites from the creepy uneasiness of the murder investigation.

The contrast breathes life into the story, making it more realistic as people try to carry on with life as normal, despite the horrible events crumbling their town's serenity.

Usually murder mysteries are predictable. Without giving too much away, there is enough suspicion is raised that the ending is still a surprise.

"Brigham City" is appropriately rated PG-13 for thematic elements and violence surrounding plot events in the film.

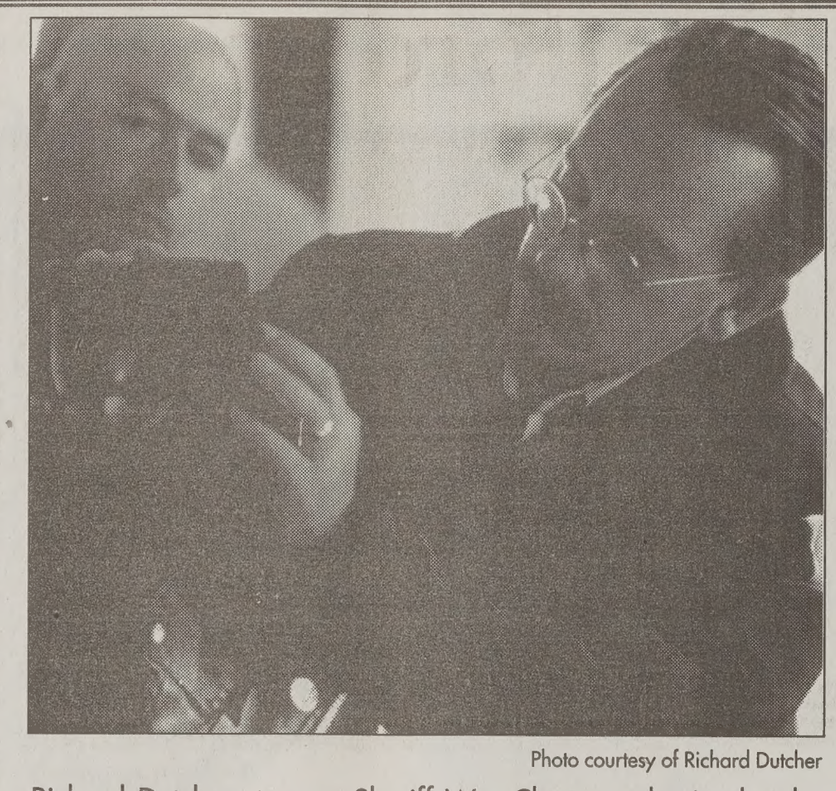

Photo courtesy of Richard Dutcher

Richard Dutcher stars as Sheriff Wes Clayton, who is also the bishop in "Brigham City." The movie premiers tonight.

~ Film Review ~

Brigham City

Richard Dutcher, Matthew Brown, PG-13, violence, suspense

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Christ of Latter-day Saints have just not thought it through.

A sacrament meeting in one scene is a wonderful opportunity for people who are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ to see what happens at church, Dutcher said.

"So people have never been to a sacrament meeting before and they really enjoyed seeing what it was like," he said. "Some members only think it runs long because it is something very familiar to them since we go to sacrament meeting every week."

Dutcher said as a missionary he was always trying to get investigators to sacrament meeting.

"Baptism and the sacrament are public ordinances and there is no reason to hide our light under a bushel," he said. "We shouldn't be afraid to share who we are."

Aaron Manning, 24, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in chemical engineering, said he disagrees with Dutcher. Manning said he is against showing the ordinances of baptism, healing and the sacrament in movies.

"There is a fine line, and Dutcher definitely crossed it in 'God's Army' by showing the whole ordinance," he said. "Putting the ordinance on screen in its entirety is just inappropriate."

There was not enough spiritual preparation of the audience to watch something so sacred, Manning said.

Doug Stewart, 24, a senior from O'Fallon, Ill., majoring in industrial design, played "Benny" in "God's Army." He said the scene in which his character was h... just not thought it through. "Everyone who didn't ha... be there was asked to leav... the people who weren't me... of the church acted reveren... respectfully," he said. "As l... the ordinances are treated... respect, I don't see any pr... with showing them on scree...

Stewart's parents are not ... bers of The Church of ... Christ, and he said he like... idea of them seeing a bapti... a sacrament meeting in a m...

"My parents came to my... tism and to sacrament me... and I want them to be as invi... in those situations as poss... he said. "My mom cried ... she saw 'God's Army' and ... great to share that exper... with her and have her unde... what I did for two years."

Tickets for the "Brigham ... premiere, tonight at 7 p.m. ... $20, and all the proceeds w... to the Utah Foster Care Fo... tion.

Ryan Shupe & the Rubber... who make cameo appearan... the film, will give a free c... at 6 p.m. Cast members and ... celebrities, such as Karl M... will arrive in a limo and ... holders will be able to get ... graphs before the prem... begins.

"Brigham City" opens in... aters Friday.

Matthew A. Brown, who ... Deputy Terry Woodruff, w... at the BYU Bookstore on ... from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p... sign autographs.

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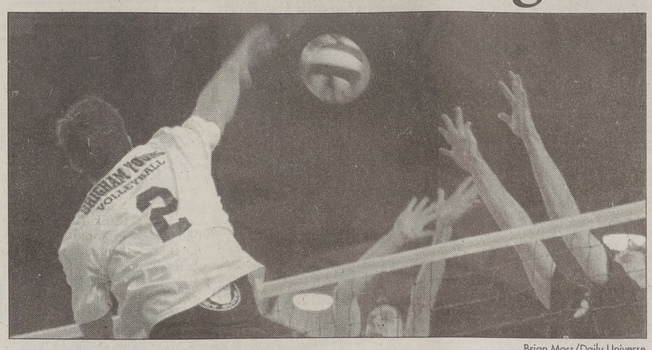

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Outside hitter Mike Wall spikes the ball past two Long Beach State defenders during the Cougars' victory on March 24. BYU completed a two-game sweep of Stanford on Tuesday.

...top-ranked BYU men's ...ball team (18-3, 12-3) ...ld its winning ways, com... a series sweep of No. 4 ...d.

...dropping a tough five-...natch to then-12th-ranked ... BYU needed these wins ...tify its spot in the upcom... ...SF tournament.

...e one of the first match ...e closest of the three, with ...agars needing a late run to ...rom behind. Stanford (11-...ed 21-17, but reeled off six-...t points to take a 23-21 ...age. BYU, however, ...the next five points for a ...oint cushion.

...Cardinal later scored two ...overed points to creep to ...29-28 before BYU closed ...e game. BYU recorded ...f their 15 blocks in the ...ne victory.

BYU hit .464 with 15 kills and just two errors in game two, and used a 7-2 run midway through the game to pull away. With the score tied at 13-13, the Cougars reeled off seven of the next nine for a 20-15 lead.

BYU would not let Stanford get closer than three points the rest of the way.

Overall BYU, who out-blocked Stanford 15-4 and finished with a team hitting percentage of .425. BYU also committed just three hitting errors in games two and three combined.

The Cougars were led junior Mike Wall who had 10 kills, seven blocks and six digs. Junior Joaquin Acosta also added 10 kills and five digs.

The second match of the sweep wasn't as close, with the Cougars winning 30-25, 30-22, 30-25.

BYU's next series starts April 13 at home against Hawaii.

The MPSF tournament begins April 21. Eight teams will be seeded, and the four top teams host first-round matches.

After the first round, the championship tournament will be held on the following Thursday and Saturday (April 26-28) on the home court of the highest remaining seed.

BYU, UCLA, Pepperdine, Hawaii and Long Beach State have clinched playoff berths.

Four-run ninth gives Y the sweep

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Trailing Southern Utah 10-7 in the ninth inning Tuesday afternoon, the BYU baseball team got a lift from an unexpected hero.

Second baseman Cameron Coughlan smacked a three-run homer over the left field fence to knot the score at 10-10, his second home run of the season. After that, Doug Jackson hit a triple and was singled in by Shane Belliston to give the Cougars the come-from-behind 11-10 victory.

"We had some clutch ninth-inning hits that propelled us, but the most surprising thing to me was the opposite-field home run," said BYU coach Vance Law. "I never expected it from anyone, let alone Cameron."

The Thunderbirds started off strong. After five innings, they had an 8-2 lead, thanks in part to a strong pitching effort by freshman Shawn Lambert.

Instead of giving up, the Cougars came alive with four runs in the sixth, setting up the ninth-inning surge.

"It was nice to win ugly, but I was pleased we played nine innings and didn't fold our tent," Law said.

Starter Scott Koffman allowed eight runs on nine hits before being relieved by Jake Chrisman in the fifth.

Chrisman, who only a month ago was shooting hoops on the BYU basketball team, pitched three innings and gave up two hits.

"I still got it," Chrisman said of his performance, "My arm feels great and this is where I'm supposed to be right now."

Justin Su'a, who relieved Chrisman in the eighth, got his first win of the season. He was relieved in the ninth by James Ray, who picked up his second save of the year.

The Cougars' two-game sweep of the Thunderbirds was its first series sweep of the season.

...ack team tackles two meets in one week

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> "The biggest thing is mentally; I'm ready physically."
> — Carrie Sanders, member of BYU women's track team

...YU women's track team ...ng week ahead of it.

...e members of the team ...mpete today at the 74th ... Clyde Littlefield Texas ...in Austin, Texas, starting ... week.

...reek ends for the athletes ...day's BYU Cougar Invi...

...fatiguing schedule ahead ..., the physical strain is the ... of the Cougars' worries.

...biggest thing is mentally; ...ly physically," said junior ...anders.

...ctice, Sanders said she ...e marks have been consis...ich may result in a break-...e performance soon.

...on the field for the Cougars will be freshman Maret Komarova in today's heptathlon.

Komarova is carving a niche in the heptathlon — she is the only Cougar representing BYU in the event this weekend.

Thursday, junior All-American Holly Haguewood and senior Vickie Tams-Kern compete in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Friday the 100-meter high hurdles features senior All-American Kristel Berendsen, senior All-American Kirsten Bolm and freshman Miriam Glenn.

Bolm, who just came off a less-than-par indoor season, is expected to do much better in the outdoor season.

She had trouble getting into the indoor season because she started late and had taken the 2000 season off, coach Craig Poole said.

The outdoor season, however, should bring different results.

"She's caught up now," Poole said.

On the field Friday, Sanders and freshman Melissa Wood compete in the javelin throw, senior Analee Carter in the high jump, junior Nikki Hughes and Bolm in the long jump and senior M.E. Clayton in the triple jump.

Junior Becky Beachler and junior All-American Jeana Bingham represent BYU in the shot put.

As far as any predictions for the entire team's performance, no one is saying anything.

"I take what I can get," Poole said.

The Texas relays continue through Saturday, when most of the athletes will return home for the BYU Cougar Invitational.

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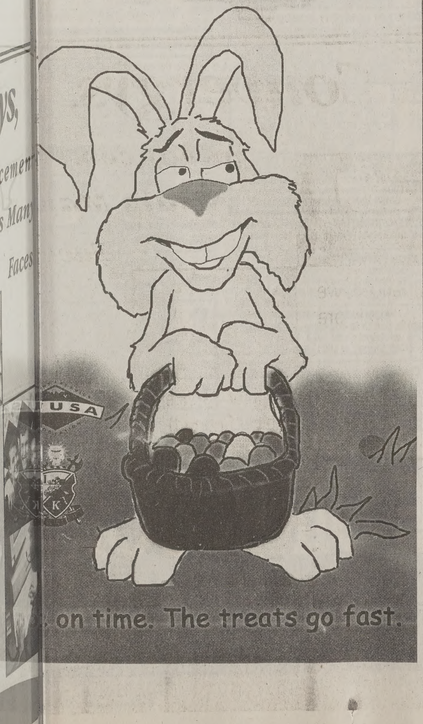

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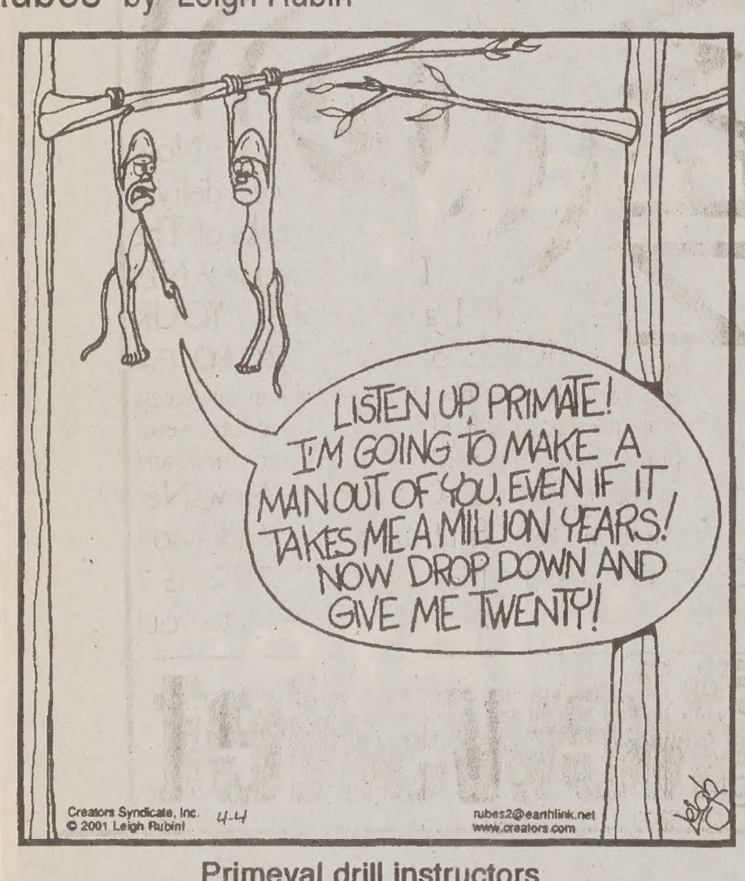
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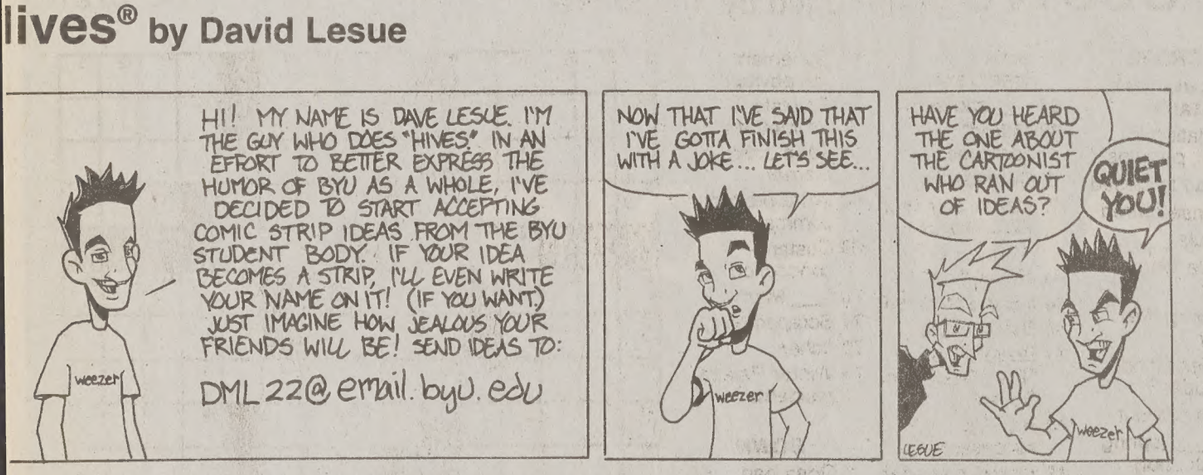
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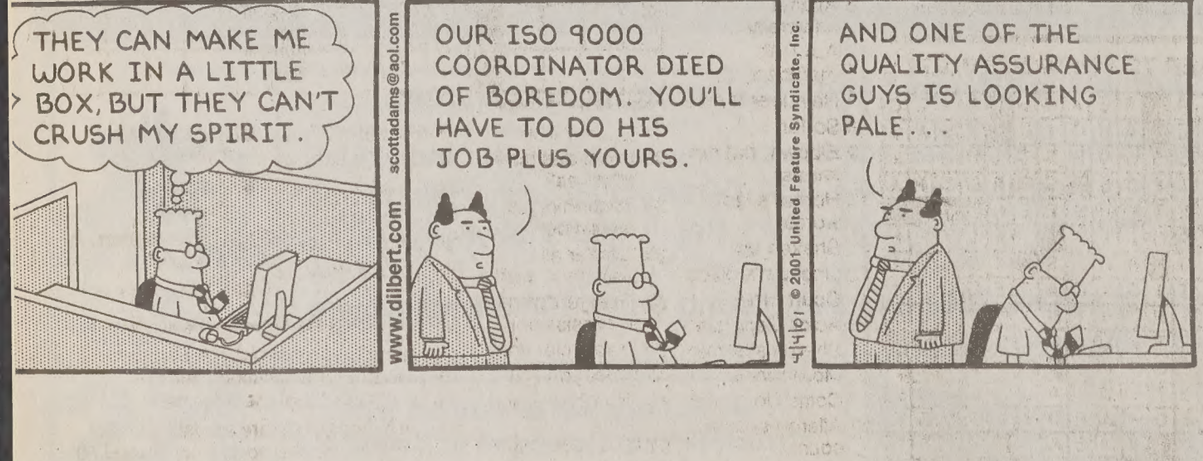
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Symphony to tour Europe

By Holly Peterson
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Music is a common language universally spoken.

There are no cultural barriers or limitations to the power of music. The sounds are common to all people, despite the language they might speak.

Music will bring cultures together as BYU Wind Symphony travels to Europe this May.

The group will spend about four weeks performing throughout Germany, Austria, Switzerland and the Czech Republic.

In preparation for their upcoming tour, the group will perform tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The music offers a mixture of serious and lighter works, said Wind Symphony conductor David Blackinton.

The concert will feature three sections. "Buglers Holiday" will feature the trumpet section, "Trombone Rag" will honor the trombones and the percussion will be presented through "Head Talk," Blackinton said. Ron Brough, BYU professor of percussion, will also be featured as a xylophone soloist.

"The group has really worked hard, and it will pay off, both through the concert and tour," Blackinton said.

Trumpet player Seretta Hart, 19, a sophomore from Columbus, Ind., majoring in music education, said everyone can appreciate the symphony's music.

She is excited to perform "Bugs" in the concert tonight. Every movement of the song represents a different insect — it's a lot of different sounds, but it's a lot of fun, she said.

The music prepared offers enough quality to keep the performers challenged, but also it is simple enough that a novice can enjoy the music as well, Hart said.

She said she is excited not only to play for a BYU audience tonight, but also for the European people.

"We will be in a different city almost every day and there will be a concert almost every day," said trumpet player, Vladimir Paje, 28, a graduate student studying electrical engineering, from Jacksonville, Fla.

The group will play in some pretty amazing places, including music havens Vienna and Prague, he said.

> "Hopefully, our testimonies will also get to be shared with the people."
> — Vladimir Paje, BYU student

While on tour the group will live with host families, which will give them a chance to learn about others' cultures and to share theirs as well, Paje said.

"Hopefully, our testimonies will also get to be shared with the people," he said.

The tour should be a good investment and a lot of fun, as well as an opportunity to share our music, he said. It will also strengthen relationships within the group and build camaraderie.

Presenting music that will be taken on tour, the group will perform at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Tickets are $8 for the public, $5 for students.

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cooperative in South Africa, Community Health Connect in Provo and a volunteer that helps street children in Bucharest, Romania.

Anna Hopkins, 20, a junior from Sandy, Salt Lake County, majoring in business management and international finance, attended the Hunger Banquet last year.

She ate a third-world meal of half a tortilla. She said the experience was powerful.

"It made me aware that people around me really are hungry. I was willing to go hungry (that night) because I knew the money would help someone else. I am planning to go again this year," she said.

Fotheringham hopes to have an attendance of 700 each night. He said participants will be divided into groups according to the distribution of the world's wealth.

The first world will include 10 percent of the participants. Their food will be similar to any meal found in an U.S. restaurant.

The second world is made up of 15 percent of the people. They will have a meal similar to, but with fewer options than the first world.

The third world involves the remaining 75 percent. They sit in small groups on the floor and share rice and beans, Fotheringham said.

The Hunger Banquet is one way BYU provides students the opportunity to serve the church and people of the world, Allred said.

"We can find ways in everyday life to be serviceable. We should learn compassion. If we are not finding that at BYU, then there is something seriously wrong with our education," she said.

Tickets are on sale for $5 at 273 HRCB and at the WSC Information Desk. Tickets are $6 at the door.

The Hunger Banquet is Thursday and Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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Scott Cameron, associate dean of the law school, said Mikita was the school's Honored Alumnus in 1994 for the great example he sets for the students.

Mikita is a very capable attorney and also an enjoyment to work with, Cameron said.

"I think that his enthusiasm for the law and its ability to assist people is inspirational," he said. "It helps the students keep the ideals that they started law school with: that law is a service profession."

Mikita said he believes each person has a mission to ease the burden of another.

"I invite students to step out of their comfort zone and become friends with someone with a disability," he said. "We end discrimination not by law but by relationships."

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10 Close to closed
14 Intense hatred
15 Tabula ___
16 Ankle-length skirt
17 Nearing the hour
18 James Bond beauties?
20 Titan orbits it
22 St. ___ (spring break spot)
23 Drop in on
24 Bar choices
26 Feather's mate
27 Where to order un thé
30 Luau staple
32 Back from dreamland
37 ___ above
38 "Alfred" composer
40 Cameos, e.g.
41 Marine creatures with unneeded limbs?
44 Masked critters
45 L.B.J. son-in-law
46 Barrie pirate
47 Buchholz of "The Magnificent Seven"
48 H.S.T.'s successor
49 Kickoff preceder
50 Absorbed, as a loss
53 Part of UHF: Abbr.
55 Pole worker
58 Kind of stand
60 Statement of the obvious
64 Emulate Prometheus?
67 Veep John ___ Garner
68 Word processor command
69 Custard concoction
70 "___ Marner"
71 Scraped (out)
72 Itches
73 Winter Palace residents

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1 Goes bad
2 Concert halls
3 Suit jacket buildup
4 2004 Olympics stars?
5 Atlanta university
6 A.A.R.P. members
7 Reindeer herder
8 So far
9 Elbows, but not knees
10 Homer's last words
11 Shakes up
12 Linchpin's place
13 Court order?
19 Actor Depardieu
21 Sherpa's home
25 More tender
27 Come down with
28 Allergy season sound
29 Uproar
31 ___ we trust
33 Least desirable wharves?
34 Something to remember?
35 "Dinner at Antoine's" author
36 They're common in Mississippi
39 Treble clef lines
42 What you will
43 Thumb-raising critic
51 Chewy candy
52 Send to Siberia
54 Surrealist Max
55 In ___ (actually)
56 Security lapse
57 Half a sawbuck
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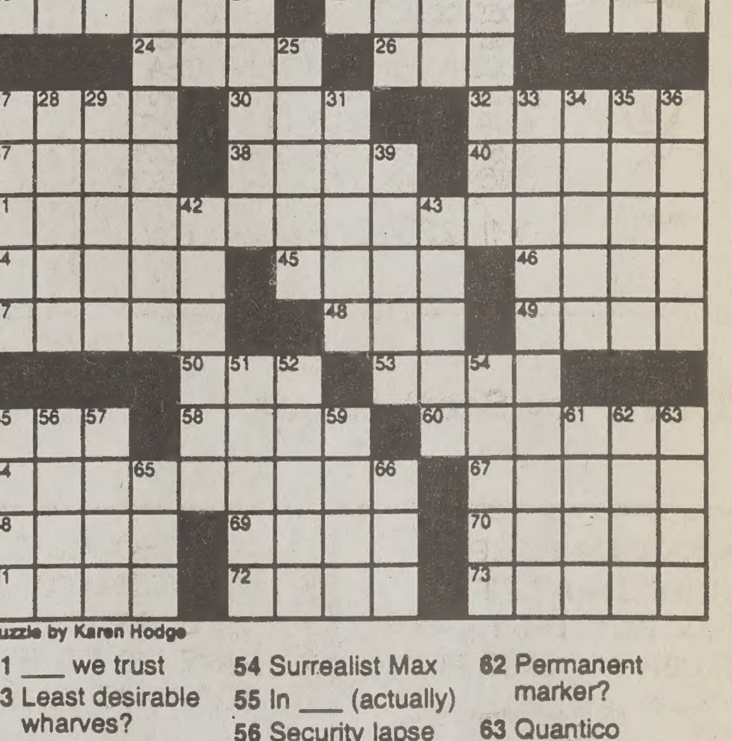

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Democrats attack tax cut, want senior Medicare benefit

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WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats began a lengthy assault on President Bush's economic plans by attempting Tuesday to trim his $1.6 trillion tax cut to provide for a larger Medicare prescription drug benefit than Republicans are seeking.

The amendment by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., and Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., was the first of several expected Democratic attempts to alter the GOP's $1.94 trillion budget for 2002, which sets the course for Bush's 10-year tax cut and holds next year's spending increases to 4 percent, or half of last year's increase.

Baucus, ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, sought to shift about $158 billion from the tax cut to add to the $153 billion Medicare drug benefit requested by Bush, providing a total of $311 billion over 10 years for seniors' prescriptions.

"A large tax cut is an important priority, but so is the health and welfare of our senior citizens," Baucus said.

A vote on the amendment was possible later Tuesday.

With Vice President Dick Cheney on hand to break any tie votes on the overall budget, GOP leaders are predicting they will prevail in this crucial showdown over the new president's domestic agenda.

Democrats have prepared a pile of amendments aimed at savaging the package, particularly Bush's tax plan. They say his tax cut is too generous to the rich and too big, threatening to drag the government back to the days of federal deficits while short-changing prescription drugs, schools, debt reduction and other initiatives.

"This is a fundamental debate about the economic future of our country," said Sen. Kent Conrad of North Dakota, senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee.

Democratic senators were joined at a Capitol Hill rally by AFL-CIO President John Sweeney, heads of other unions and representatives of liberal advocacy groups to criticize the Bush budget as a tax giveaway to the wealthy at the expense of other national priorities.

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"The president's tax plan is a bad deal. It's a bad deal for America's working families," Sweeney said.

Despite concerns by some GOP moderates that Bush's tax cut is too large, party leaders called for loyalty in a fight that, if lost, could severely weaken his 10-week-old presidency.

"I do think that we should give the president a chance to get his priorities at least considered," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

To buttress support, Republicans would add room for $60 billion in tax reductions for 2001, which they say would prod the lackluster economy. Bush included no such cut in his own budget, but has voiced support for rushing extra money to taxpayers this year.

The House approved a budget last week that tracks Bush's tax and spending goals. It covers fiscal 2002, which begins Oct. 1.

The budget Congress lays out the government's fiscal plans for the year and does not need the president's signature. Actual tax cuts and spending levels are enacted in separate, later legislation.

Outlook grim for market Nasdaq and Dow plunge

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street fell back into a deep slump Tuesday as a seemingly relentless stream of earnings warnings sent the Dow Jones industrials tumbling nearly 350 points and the Nasdaq composite index down more than 100.

The dispute between the United States and China over a grounded U.S. spy plane added to the market's uneasy mood.

The Dow recovered from its lows of the day, but still closed down 292.22, or 3.0 percent, at 9,485.71, according to preliminary calculations, compounding a 100-point loss Monday.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index slid 39.43, or 3.4 percent, to 1,106.44. The Nasdaq was off 109.98, or 6.2 percent, at 1,672.99, putting it at its lowest point since October 1998.

Tuesday's decline showed that Wall Street is still mired in the pessimism over earnings and the economy that dominated the month of March, sending the Dow briefly into bear market territory and solidly planting the S&P 500 there.

The stock market's edginess also reflected nervousness about the U.S. spy plane that remained grounded in China. The country's president on Tuesday demanded the United States stop surveillance flights after a collision between the plane and a Chinese fighter jet.

"I can't pin this on any one specific event," said Charles G. Crane, strategist for Spears, Benzak, Salomon & Farrell, a division of Key Asset Management. "Certainly, there's concern about what's going on in China. But this mostly is the ongoing reports and worries about what the first quarter is going to look like and how it will set the tone for the rest of the year."

Investors braced themselves for this month's first-quarter reports, their anxiety intensified by the latest round of earnings warnings.

Ariba slipped $2.00 to $4.44, a 31 percent decline, in a loss that began late Monday after the business transaction software company reduced its quarterly outlook and said it will cut 700 jobs because of a dropoff in sales. BroadVision, another provider of e-commerce to business, fell $1.53, or 34 percent, to $2.97 after lowering its quarterly expectations, citing sluggish demand.

These companies joined a variety of other companies, including high-tech concerns and chip stalwarts such as American Express and Procter & Gamble that have warned of disappointing earnings this year.

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"It's the continued earnings surprises on the downside," said Matt Brown, head of equity management for Wilmington Trust. "What hurts even more is the outlook — right now there's no visibility as to when this economy is going to turn around."

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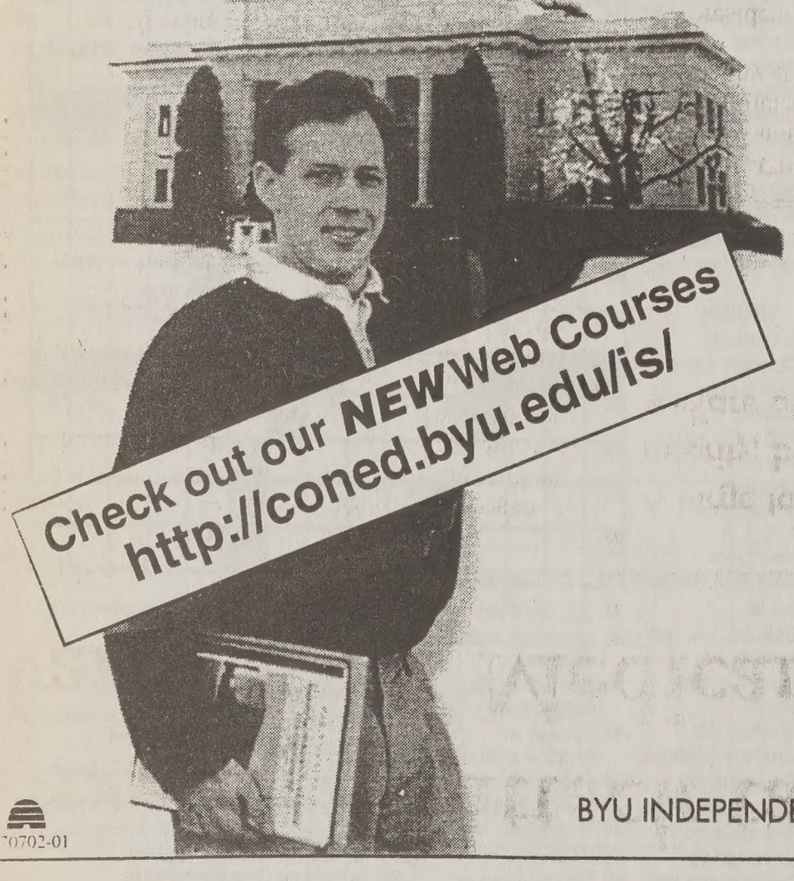

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CAREER REPORT

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"Work, Why? Diary of a Dreamer," by Joel Bryant (2000, $15.95).

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According to Laurie Mattila, a St. Paul, Minn., career counselor, self-discovery through writing can be a valuable tool for career-changers and others in transition. Mattila, who teaches a class she created called "Discovery Writing," uses writing exercises to guide people in their decision-making.

Mattila distinguishes this work from journaling, which she said is a writing process that is more focused on healing past wounds or coping with present troubles. By contrast, Mattila said, discovery writing — or "listening writing" as she sometimes calls it — is focused on the future.

"When we're doing discovery writing, what we're doing is listening on paper," Mattila explains. "It's a way of loosening the grip of what's 'supposed to be' and becoming aware that there are other worlds out there."

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Joel Bryant developed just such a relationship with himself over the course of five years of journal writing. By the time he left his job, he had created an internal voice that couldn't be ignored. "It was a covenant that I made with myself," he said. "I told myself, 'You're 39. You're either going to do what you say, or you're going to compromise your destiny for safety and security.'"

Amy Lindgren is president of Prototype Career Services, a St. Paul firm specializing in career transition and job-search strategy. Send your ideas or questions to Amy Lindgren, 626 Armstrong Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55102. Or use her e-mail address: getajob(AT)prototypecareerservice.com or see her Web site, http://www.prototypecareerservice.com/.)

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